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SECTIONAL CHARGE SPIKED

Efforts of certain republican leaders, notably Senator Watson of Indiana, to raise a sectional issue in united America for political purposes by charging that the south was favored in the draft, not only are repudiated by the records of the war department but by the American casualty lists sent by General Pershing from the battlefield in France.

In the first lists received, following the defeat of the Germans by Franco-American troops on the Marne, were names of men from forty-six states, "with no predominant number from any one state," according to the Washington Star.

This casualty report, and others to follow, should silence forever politicians of the Watson stripe, who would speak to resurrect the bloody shirt of '61-'65 in the hope of thereby reaping partisan advantage in the forthcoming congressional elections.

Under the caption, "The Community of Grief," The Star, a Republican newspaper, says, editorially:

"It is noted that in the casualty list printed yesterday were names of men from forty-six states; all but two of the states in the Union. That is one of the direct results of the selective draft, which caused the Army to be recruited from every section, every state, every county and every community. Thus there is no part of the United States today that is not affected by the toll of war. Mourning for the dead and sorrow for the wounded and the missing are common to all parts of the country, and to all classes of the people.

"The Army is now fighting to 'make the world safe for democracy,' as the President has said, is itself the most democratic force that has ever been put into a field of action. The men in the ranks of every social condition, every line of work. Trench mates, barracks mates, are men who, in the days of peace, were strangers and separated by artificial divisions of social distinction and occupation. Now some of these men are lying in hospitals in France, mates in suffering, all their former prejudices swept away—carried off, indeed, long before in camp and on transport and in the training fields of France.

"We are all now neighbors and friends in the mutual grief that these daily lists of the killed, wounded and missing cause. Long since the boys from home have made their parents and friends acquainted with one another, through their letters. Now they are drawn together by a common grief, making for that unity that is the foundation of the American citizenship. We are realizing the fruits of sacrifice, and will be the stronger in spirit for the suffering."



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Back, base defilers of the fair! Back, lowborn Prussian swine! You do pollute the very air Beyond your native Rhine! A wasted land where your foul breath Has wafted misery and death Calls down revenge divine. The boys from out the boundless West (You said they would not fight) Allow your fleeing host no rest, But follow, day and night. They'll follow to the tyrant's seat, Where lindens line the royal street, And wreck the throne of Might!

Cars Collided— Cars driven by Chas. Mollett and Dewey Patton collided last evening at the corner of First and Ellsworth streets. The only damage done was a mashed fender on one car, and the bumper torn off the other. On Hunting and Fishing Trip— Dr. H. A. Leininger and Wm. Pollock left this morning for Peak, Oregon, where they will hunt and fish on the farm of M. D. Brandeberry.

To Visit in Portland— Mrs. Charles Rohrbach and son Lee left for Portland this morning for a visit with relatives. Passenger to Portland— Dr. A. Stark was a morning passenger to Portland, going down on business. Business Trip to Salem— E. L. Wieder left for Salem this morning on a business trip.

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